

Sorenson to Keynote 'Dam n' Week



T. C. Sorenson
Educator,
News Editor
U. S. Agent

The student 'hang-up' — is today's student generation really going to the dogs — or to "pot"?

Are students really "tuning in, turning on, and dropping out," or doing just the opposite? What is the impact of drugs, hippies, Vietnam, and civil rights on the college campus?

Thomas C. Sorenson, who has been vice president for University Relations of the University of California since 1966, will examine these questions in his lecture "The Student Hang-Up," to be given at 4 p. m. Oct. 14 in the Union.

Since 1964, the Berkeley campus has been the scene of frequent student demonstrations and disturbances. Following the 1966 election of Governor Ronald Reagan, controversy flared anew when University President Clark Kerr

was fired and major cuts were imposed on the University's budget.

Lecturer Sorenson, once a newspaper and radio news editor in Lincoln, Neb., is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Nebraska. From 1951 to 1965, he was an official of the U. S. Information Agency, which conducts the government's information, cultural, and propaganda activities abroad.

During his last four years with the agency, Sorenson was Deputy Director (Policy and Plans), assisting Edward R.

Murrow and Carl Rowan in the management of the worldwide organization. He traveled widely in 1962, accompanying Presidential Press Secretary Pierre Salinger to Moscow, where they had two days of intensive discussion with former Premier Krushchev.

Mr. Sorenson's lecture will be the initial feature of MSC's "Give a Damn" week, sponsored by the Student Union Program Council. Mayor John Lindsey of New York City coined the phrase "Give a Damn" in his campaign to prove that

(Continued on Page 4)

Freshmen Face Many Choices At Their First Class Election

Wednesday the freshman class will have a great task of choosing officers from the most extensive line of candidates in MSC history.

Balloting will be done in the Den from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. under the direction of the Senate. All freshmen are asked to bring their ID cards and vote for officers from the following slate:

Candidates for president are Steve Woodson, Ray Ball, Henry Winslow, Dwight Scroggins, Tim Tracy, Howard Olson, Mike Blackburn, and Bruce Stadlman.

Nominees for vice-president are Doug Ericson, Randy McGinley, Greg Bauer, Jim Rigby, Bill Larmer, Mark Elliott, and Carol Johnson.

Competing for secretary are Barbara Butler, Larry Slaughter, Nancy Turk, Diane Carter, Beth Fulton, and Bob Bond.

Candidates for treasurer are Fred Woody, Cindy Mongold, Mike Bono, Regina Fordyce, and Pat McGuire.

Candidates for senator are Randy Hodgins, Vic Konecny, Paul Brush, Paula Moyer, Mark Billings, David Neal, Curt Vulgamott, Darrell Martin Jr., Lou Clothier, Danny Tofflemire, Lynn Pyeatt, and David Harrison.

Events to Note

- Today . . . Homecoming float deadline.
- Oct. 9 . . . Freshman election.
- Oct. 10 . . . Bleed-In, Union Ballroom.
- Oct. 11 . . . District Teachers meeting . . . Classes on schedule.
- Oct. 12 . . . AWS Dad's Day . . . Football game with Lincoln U., here . . . Dance, featuring the "Citations," Lamkin Gymnasium.
- Oct. 14 . . . Tom Sorenson lecture, 4 p. m., Union.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN



Vol. 29—No. 4—Northwest Missourian—October 8, 1968

Suzanne Sawyers Named Candidate For Royal Queen

Suzanne Sawyers has been selected to represent Northwest Missouri State College in the American Royal Queen Contest in October at Kansas City.

Miss Sawyers, a 21-year-old senior, is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority and is majoring in psychology.



Suzanne Sawyers

After graduation, she plans to work as a ticket reservationist for an airline and later hopes to begin graduate work in the field of psychology.

Other candidates were Wendee Beam, Cheryl Sydow, Diane Hutchcraft, Joyce Hatcher, and Joyce Wake. The girls were judged on beauty, 50 per cent; poise, 30 per cent; and campus activities, 20 per cent. At the finals in Kansas City, the American Royal Queen will be chosen on the same qualities.

Kathy Seabaugh, Savannah, represented MSC in the American Royal event last year.

Mrs. Faye Sherman, secretary in the office of the Dean of Administration, will be Miss Sawyers' chaperon.

AWS to Entertain Fathers Saturday Afternoon, Evening

Associated Women Students will sponsor its annual Dad's Day, honoring the fathers of MSC students Saturday instead of Oct. 18, as previously announced.

Dad's Day activities will include open house in all residence halls from 2 to 5 p. m., a chili supper from 6 to 7 p. m., and the football game between the Bearcats and Lincoln University at 7:30 p. m. During the half, the "Father of the Year" and his son will be honored.

The Dad's Day committee for this year includes Jeanne Everett and Suzanne Whitaker,

co-chairmen; Lila Holdsworth, publicity chairman; Margaret Hedges, program chairman, and committee members Jean Collinson, Charlotte Maudlin, and Gloria May.

Steve Conner and his father, Mr. Robert Conner, Ames, Iowa, were the honored son and father last year.

'Olio Acts' Needed For Variety Show

Talented students wishing to try out for "Olio Acts" between organizational presentations in the Homecoming Variety Show will perform during auditions from 10 to 12 a. m. and 1 to 3 p. m. Friday in the Administration Building auditorium.

Singing, dancing, and comedy acts are needed while the variety show skit entrants change settings. No applications are required from those wishing to try out; those interested should just be present.

Further information is available from Kay Reavis, Roberta Hall; Mark Hargen, Phi Sig House, and Mr. George Hinchshaw and Mr. Robert West, speech department in the Administration Building.

ATTENDS DEDICATION

Mr. James Johnson, library science instructor, recently attended a dedication ceremony for a new library at St. Benedict's College, Atchison, Kan.

Gamma Sigmas Serve Community, College



Leaders of Gamma Sigma Sigma service fraternity are shown as they prepare mailings for the Nodaway County United Fund Drive under the direction of Mr. Herb Selby, chairman of the drive.

Girls in front of Mr. Selby are Pat Lundquist, Priscilla Peterson, Jeane Everett, Cindy Sickler, Myra Norman, and Connie Morgan.

Gamma Sigma Sigma, women's service fraternity, is also preparing a new edition of student directories which will be sold in the Den and in Perrin Hall. Signs will be posted to announce the dates of sales.

At the last scheduled meeting of Gamma Sigma Sigma, Linda Geib was installed as parliamentarian to fill the vacancy left open after the summer recess.

'The Play's the Thing'

Loring Miller Uses Drama in Prisoner Therapy

By Walt Yadusky

While many of us spent our summer in pleasant, sunlit surroundings, Loring Miller spent his vacation at the Colorado State Prison.

Miller, a senior from Leon, Iowa, majoring in speech and dramatics, spent some time as an actor with the Imperial Players, a theatrical group from Cripple Creek, Colo. The company presented plays and instructed inmates in phases of play production. Miller found the prisoners an appreciative audience who viewed the plays as an escape from the reality of prison life.

While at the prison, the MSC senior, taught his group of 40 selected pupils basic acting, lighting, make-up, scenery, costume designing and the technical aspects of the

theater. All of the courses were taught on a college level lecture basis as part of a new concept of rehabilitation therapy.

One of the wardens, a Mr. Patterson who worked with Miller, told him that 90 to 90 per cent of the present inmates had been released from the prison only to be returned because their attitude toward society had not yet changed.

"I conceived many of the prisoners as being mentally childish; grown-up delinquents who, as victims of environmental structure, could not be trusted on their own until they come to grips with themselves and their problem of adjustment. Drama therapy is a breakthrough definitely optimistic in outlook," Miller said.

As part of this therapy, Mil-

ler cast and directed an all-prisoner production of "Twelve Angry Men," a symbolic play in which the prisoners are forced to step into the shoes of the jurors who convicted them.

"You have no idea of how much the prisoner hates the jury. To him they are the reason for his confinement in prison," said Miller. "By having them see their acts as the juror sees them, the reason for their conviction is brought into a new light and the juror is removed as an object of hate and resentment."

The prisoners are also approached on the Big Brother concept, Miller commented; that is, they are spoken to and treated as equals by those trying to rehabilitate them, with the understanding that those helping people are to be respected and obeyed like older brothers.

"They cannot be talked down to," stated Miller. "They immediately resent anyone who thinks himself a superior person."

Miller remembers three inmates in particular whom he sensed as being deeply grateful and interested in the drama and other therapy programs:

—Joe who has one and one-half years to serve, is a lighting technician in the prison theater. He also quarterbacked the prison football team, which will meet the Denver Broncos in exhibition, tentatively set for Oct. 24. Joe feels that when he is ready to leave he will be able to stay away. The Denver Broncos hope to sign him as a free agent when he is released.

—Rich is head technician at the prison and works all shows given there. He told Miller, "When I get out of here, I'm going to do all I can to help others stay out of prison."

—Stick is a professional jazz pianist who played 25 years on the Chicago night club circuit. He heads one of the prison's many magazines "Chronicle" and writes the jazz column "Downbeat."

In a gesture of appreciation five of the prisoners chipped in and presented Miller two tickets for their upcoming exhibition game

with the Broncos and the jet fare to and from the game.

Currently Miller, "Orange," as he is known to his friends, is at work casting, directing, and acting in a play composed entirely of MSC drama students. "My Three Angels" will be presented to high schools in this area with hopes of raising \$500.00.

At Christmas time the cast will travel to the prison to give the final performance of the play and donate their earnings to the prison.

"When I get out of here, I'm going to do all I can to help others." . . . Words of a convict? No, words of a human being who realizes the value of "giving a damn."

Swiss Miss Likes Dates' Politeness

By Mrs. Ruth Moore

A vivacious brown-eyed coed from Bern, Switzerland, enjoys dating American boys and praises their manners.

Doris Wielandt, who describes her arrival at MSC as "my secret dream realized," is impressed with the way boys here "run around and open doors and always are careful to walk on the street side. In Switzerland, they usually don't do this unless you are all dressed up for a formal date."

Doris' interest in this campus stems from last summer, when her family was host to JoAnn Montgomery, MSC graduate who spent two months in Switzerland as part of the Experiment in International Living program.

"It was a happy surprise when I learned in the spring that I had been awarded a year's full tuition scholarship from Rotary International," she explained.

Doris aspires to be an architect, like her father. After graduating from high school at age 15 (Switzerland's educational system is based on a nine-year program), she attended a professional school for architectural training for three years. Classes were held for eight hours one day a week. The other four days she worked as an assistant in her father's office.

If she were designing a home for herself, what features would she include in the plans? "A big fireplace, a swimming pool, and rooms for many guests," Doris replied promptly with a happy smile.

Her schedule this semester includes architectural drawing, speech, English, free-hand drawing, and piano lessons. "I study with a big dictionary at my right hand," she confessed. "English is my newest language. I only started to speak it when JoAnn came to stay with us last year."

The Berndeutsch dialect is the language spoken in her home, Doris explained. "High German is used at school. I also studied French and Italian at school."

"I learn new words every day!" she exclaimed. "Two of my favorites are 'Peanuts' and 'Snoopy'."

She expressed gratitude for her two helpful roommates, Donna Dixon and Frances Hanson. "I have asked them a thousand questions," she declared.

True to her Swiss heritage, Doris learned to ski when she was three years

old. "My style is still not perfect," she confided. "I may go back to ski school when I return home."

In the meantime, Doris chooses dancing and swimming for weekend fun. She enjoys making many of her own clothes and "just sitting around doing free-hand drawing on my sketch pad."

Doris arrived early in August for a visit with Miss Montgomery's family in St. Joseph, and accompanied the



Doris Wielandt

Montgomerys on a camping trip to the west coast.

"Camping out is popular in Switzerland, too," she commented. "We are fond of taking camping trips to the mountains or to Italy or Spain."

"I am interested in American foods, how they look and taste," Doris said. "After I order in a restaurant, it is always a big surprise what I am going to get."

"The one thing I miss is our Swiss bread, a round, crusty loaf which we call 'farmer bread.'"

As for Swiss cheese, Doris does not miss it at all. She likes American cheese better!



Melody Parkhurst and Joel Knutson look on as Loring Miller explains the upcoming scene from "My Three Angels."

Ward's

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5 P.M.—12 P.M.

OFFERS STUDENTS THIS MENU

Sandwiches

Hamburger	40c
Cheeseburger	45c
Tenderloin	45c
Cheeseloins	50c
Ham	45c
Cheese	25c
Ham & Cheese	55c
Coney	30c
Hot Dog	25c
Fish	40c

(Toasted 5c extra)

Chicken

(Served with hot rolls and french fries)

Half Chicken	\$1.20
3 Pieces Chicken	1.00
2 Pieces Chicken	.80
2 Choice Pieces	.75

Tacos — 25c ea.

3 for \$2.00

Chili — 35c

Shrimp Basket

\$1.00

Chili Shrimp — 30c
French Fries — 25c

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Wednesday, Thursday —
"Poor Cow," with Terence Stamp and Carol White as stars.

Friday, Saturday — **THE SWEET RIDE** with Franciosa and **DANGER ROUTE** with Rich-Johnson.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday — **AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS**, starring Michael Todd, Shirley MacLaine, and Robert Newton.

Project English Innovations Described by Dr. Frank Rice

Dr. Frank Rice, professor of English at the University of Nebraska, introduced Project English and its innovations to many MSC English majors Oct. 1.

A specific and elastic curriculum for language arts instruction in Grades 1 through 12 — this is Project English. And 200 to 300 English teachers, Dr. Rice among them, are the authors of the project which has been written, tested, and rewritten many times since 1961.

"National interest in the Teaching of English," a book on methods, prompted a self-appraisal by the Nebraska school system. The findings revealed a surprising lack of effective programming.

Project English was consequently born when several educators met at the University of Nebraska in 1961 to find a solution to the problems of curriculum. Institutionally financed at first, a \$500,000, five-year federal grant in 1962 enabled the setting up of broader and more comprehensive goals.

Dr. Rice, chairman of the English department in an Omaha high school at that time, went to Nebraska University in 1962 to aid in compiling a skeletal syllabus from which a more complete form could be made. The project was based on work done in 8-week periods during the summers when several hundred elementary, secondary, and college instructors gathered at Nebraska University to take courses pertaining to curriculum, to write and revise outlines, and to point out faults that had developed in the previous experiments.

By the time the grant expired in 1967, coordinated guidelines had been compiled for each grade up to the senior year of high school. Project English continued to operate

through grants such as a \$65,000 grant from the Hill Family Foundation, St. Paul, Minn., given to test the effectiveness of the program.

California and Illinois school districts have actually been the



Dr. Frank Rice forerunners in adopting the Project English curriculums.

According to Dr. Rice, Nebraska University, the University of Washington, and New York University are now participating in a Tri-University Program in which preparation of elementary school teachers is being stressed.

Women Attend Informal Party

Members of the American Home Economics Association initiated their yearly program Sept. 25, at a "Come as You Are Party."

Linda Crowder, local president, discussed highlights of her trip to the national Home Economics Association convention this summer.

Judy Swartz, Bonnie Cameron, Velda Giffin, Linda Stolley, and Betty Bender participated in a "Peanuts" skit. Pat Lundquist was chosen as winner and Kathy Reed as runner-up in a "Best - Dressed First Grader Contest."

Child Growth Laboratory Started Here

A child development laboratory for three and four year olds has been established by the home economics department to serve as an observation and study center for home economics students.

A newly purchased building at 528 West Ninth will house the laboratory program.

Miss Catherine Moore, a preschool teacher, will instruct the children, and Mrs. Virginia Bouska, child development and family life instructor in the home economics department, will supervise the college program.

Ten 3-year olds will attend morning sessions, and ten 4-year olds, the afternoon sessions, with classes having an equal number of boys and girls.

The program, sponsored by the Vocational Home Economics Division of the State Department of Education, will begin Oct. 14.

Union Board Schedules 'War Game,' Discussion

Produced and banned in Great Britain, "The War Game," which will be shown at 7 p. m. Wednesday evening in the Union Ballroom, grips the imagination and sets the adrenalin running and the blood pounding at the prospect of possible nuclear war.

Called, "a film that people should see for their own protection," the movie lends itself to grim description of a nuclear holocaust that occurs in England following a Red attack. It sharply brings into focus the need for "giving a damn." A discussion will follow the showing of the movie.

"From personal experience after I saw 'The War Game,' I know the talk will be subdued not only because 'The War Game' will change your life, but it may also change your death," one MSC student who has seen the movie commented.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN—OCT. 8, 1968—PAGE THREE Union Star Coed Selected Show Queen



Sara Howell, Union Star, shown above, was chosen queen of the second annual Northwest Missouri State College Agriculture Club Horse Show, held in Maryville last Sunday.

Selected as the queen's attendants were Irene Greeley, Burlington Junction, and Patty Currie, Tarkio.

Delta Zeta sorority won the goat dressing contest. Fourteen events offered a variety of activities. The trophy for the saddle club coming the farthest distance went to the Nemaha County Saddle Club, Nemaha, Neb.

Dr. Richard Quinn, chairman of the MSC psychology department, was ring master. Jim Ross, farm news director for KMA radio, Shenandoah, Iowa, was the announcer.

A crowd of nearly 1,200 attended this year's horse show.

... Campus Calendar ...

- Today ... Delta Zeta Mixer, Union.
Oct. 9 ... UPC movie, "War Game," 7 p.m., Union Ballroom.
Oct. 10 ... Inter-Collegiate recital, 8:15 p. m.
Oct. 11 ... Phi Mu pizza party, Roberta Hall ... Book Exhibit, Den ... FTA-SNEA meeting, 12:30 p.m., Union Ballroom.
Oct. 11-13 ... Tri-Beta Regional Conference.
Oct. 12 ... Federal Service examination, Colden Hall.
Oct. 7-12 ... Drama rehearsals, Charles Johnson Theater.
Oct. 14 ... IFC rush bids to be announced.

Director Announces Drama Committees For Upcoming Play

Committees for the Oct. 16-19 production of "A Streetcar Named Desire" were announced last week by Mr. Richard Weaver, director.

Bud Simmons will act as stage manager; Don Folkman will be carpenter. Sig Bonebrake, assisted by Folkman, will perform electrical duties.

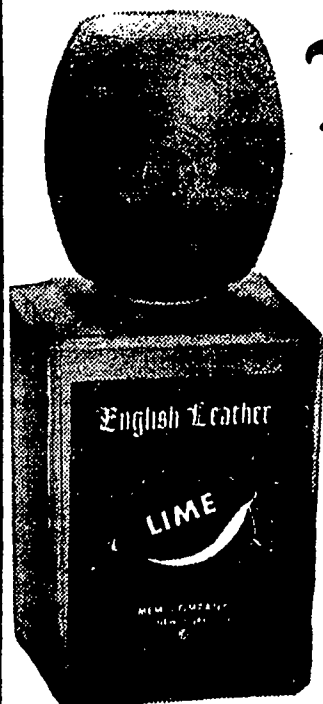
Members of the scene construction and painting crew are Freddie DuVall, Francis Flanagan, Cheryl Hawley, John Hindal, Peggy Ray, Tanya Simmons, Renee Trask, Susan Blakesley, Sue Bonebrake, Julia Clauser, Folkman, John Hoffman, Loring Miller, Simmons, Crickett Carr, and Neeta Day.

Dr. R. E. Fulsom will supervise the work of Miss Blakesley, costume mistress, who will be assisted by Miss DuVall. Other members of the costuming crew are Bonebrake, Janelle Jensen, and Folkman.

The properties committee includes Miss Jensen, chairman, Karen Sovereign, and Miss Carr. Miller, Jerry Eisenhower, and Miss Day are in charge of publicity. Miss Clauser is in charge of sound effects.

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People mentioned below may stop in for a free gift.

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Ku-Ku Pup

(Foot long)

Trimmed with catsup, mustard and relish

30c

with chili — 10c extra

Ku-Ku Drive-In

1005 South Main

The following people may come in for a free 8" pizza on or before Oct. 14.

Jim Volmuth
Roxanna Holleman
Lon Hall

Dr. James Lowe
Jan Ellis

Tri-Beta Chapter to Host District Conference



Working on plans for the Beta Beta Beta Regional Conference are Tri-Beta members Jeanette Johnson, Jerry Trout, vice-

president Alma Morgan, president Robert Brunker, Mary Perfect, Oaren Gonder, Davis Cross, Rodney Higgins, and secretary Nancy Jensen.

MSC's Iota Beta Chapter of Beta Beta Beta, biological honor society, will be host to the fraternity's district conference Friday and Saturday.

Representatives from 20 area college chapters will attend the sessions, held for the purpose of promoting research in biology.

Registration will be held and tours taken of the new Garrett-Strong Science Building, Friday. Chapter reports will also be given. Guest speaker for the day will be Mr. Harold Burgess, manager of the Squaw Creek Game Reserve at Mound City.

Saturday the group will travel to Squaw Creek for a field trip. Other important events of the day will include presentation of research papers by members of the fraternity and a banquet that evening at which awards will be given for the best research papers presented that day. Dr. John Shimpoch, professor of biology at Tarkio College, will give an address on "Researches in Sci-

ence Education" at the banquet.

Membership in Tri-Beta is open to biology majors and minors with a 3.0 grade point average in biology courses and a 2.8 overall status. Potential

Sorenson

(Continued from Page 1)

the youth of America are, today more than ever, actively concerned about and involved in the controversial problems of our times. "Give a Damn" week is an attempt to combat apathy and motiveless dissent, the enemies of our nation.

During the week, a series of programs and lectures dealing with such problems as extremism, Marxism, civil rights, rural unrest, urban conflicts, and hunger will be presented.

On Oct. 16, students who go on a day of hunger in order that their food may be sent to the deprived of the St. Louis area will receive a "Give a Damn" button. Later in the day Mr. Herman Johnson, K. C. President of NAACP; Mr. James Wesson, K. C. Chairman of CORE; Mayor Iles Davis of Kansas City; Mayor Yorty of Los Angeles, and the Rev. Tom Wiederholt, who will serve as moderator, will present a panel concerning the problems of the cities.

Culminating "Give a Damn" week on Oct. 18, the Monte Fort Mission Singers, a musical group of priests protesting current social attitudes, will appear in concert in Lamkin Gym.

Society Notes

ENGAGED

Jo Ann Hamilton, Farragut, to Mel Eyberg, Shenandoah. Vicki Roed to Larry Butler, both of Anita, Iowa.

Librarians to Meet

Library science majors or minors are invited to attend the meeting of Alpha Beta Alpha, library science fraternity, at 7 p. m. Thursday in the East Ballroom.

Fraternities Plan for Homecoming

Moby Dick and the Wizard of Oz may be strange bedfellows but in a Homecoming float parade anything can be expected. Indeed such unusual ideas may be seen in the floats, house decorations, and skits that have been planned by the men's social fraternities.

Pre-game alumni banquets have been scheduled by several fraternities. All of these plans and more have been made by the current year's officers. Fraternity reports follow:

Alpha Kappa Lambda

An AKL float with the theme of "The Bible" has been planned along with a skit based on "West Side Story." An alumni banquet is also scheduled.

Officers are Jerry Dyke, president; Dan Williams, vice-president; John Walters, secretary; Rick Clayton, treasurer, and Dan Jensen, rush chairman.

Delta Sigma Phi

"The Wizard of Oz" is the theme of the Delta Sig's float. The house decorations will be based on the spirit of St. Louis. A skit entitled "A Few Dollars More" will also be presented.

A Hobo Ball will be held after the Homecoming game, and the annual Sailors' Ball will

be on Oct. 18, when the shipwreck queen will be announced.

Officers are Rod Beem, president; Mike Scott, vice-president; Duane Newland, secretary; Gary Ditsworth, treasurer, and Bruck Cronk, rush chairman.

Phi Sigma Epsilon

The theme of the Phi Sig's float is "South Pacific." House decorations will be based on "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner." A take off on "My Fair Lady" is planned as a skit. A Homecoming alumni banquet is also scheduled.

Officers are Terry Hartley, president; Tom Peake, vice-president; Mike Miller, secretary; W. R. O'Riley, treasurer, and Richard Fitzpatrick, rush chairman.

Sigma Tau Gamma

The Sig Tau's float will portray a "Moby Dick" scene. House decorations will be concerned with the "Bridge Over the River Kwai." "From Russia with Love," a skit, is also to be presented.

Officers are Greg Glauser, president; Lynn Manhart, vice-president; Vic Kretzschmar, secretary; Brad Willich, treasurer, and John Gardner, rush chairman.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The TKE's are planning a float on the theme "The Magnificent Men and Their Flying Machines." The house decorations will also stress this theme. Plans are also in the making for a TKE-Alpha Orphans' party.

Officers are John Mundy, president; Ron Casey, vice-president; John Roese, secretary; Paul Poynter, treasurer, and Steve Read, rush chairman.

Alumna Discusses Inner City Work

Mrs. Edwardene Armstrong, an Omaha educator and inner city worker, was a guest lecturer on campus Oct. 2 when she talked to both graduate and undergraduate classes.

Mrs. Armstrong is involved in an experiment being conducted by the Omaha schools under a Title I grant. The experiment involves working with disadvantaged inner-city children. Now in their third year, the Omaha schools' staffs believe they are making progress with these children.

In 1966, Mrs. Armstrong received her master's degree in elementary education from Northwest Missouri State College. Dr. James Gleason, chairman of the Division of Education, in telling of her work here said, "At that time, Mrs. Armstrong was one of our more outstanding graduate students and has since distinguished herself as a teacher."

English Honor Group Requires Application

Students interested in joining the English Honor Society at MSC should attain approval through the office of the registrar as soon as possible.

Those who wish to apply for membership are required to have 20 hours of 3.3 grade point average in the field of English. After receiving approval through the registrar, students should see Dr. Frank Grube, adviser.



While taking in the "Aggie's" horse show, the Stroller noticed a threat of foreclosure of the entertainment.

The show came within a splinter of possible postponement because of an acute shortage of bleachers. The Stroller also spotted the person supposed to be in charge of seat arrangement who had the concerned committee members harried until literally the last moment!

Gene McCombs, avid sports fan, turned his interest into \$10 dividends last week when he topped other prediction artists in the Maryville Daily Forum football contest.

McCombs guessed 11 of 12 team winners and predicted the correct Maryville - Unionville High School game score: 27-6.

The Stroller predicts he will keep predicting.

This olde mystery man made the scene for the Union Board's Coffee House last week, to be provided with enlightenment not only by the "Goliards," programmed singing protest-duo, but also by a couple of very happy fellows behind the makeshift stage who could not seem to keep themselves from

peering between the sheet-fashioned protest banners!

Were they part of the act, real - life protesters, or just happy? . . .

A certain residence hall coed is extremely frightened by the old myth of the mysterious roaming Roberta Hall spook.

Someone must have squealed on the Stroller!

How many of last week's home game spectators heard a fraternity give its Bearcat boosting yells? . . . "Blood makes the grass grow!"

and "Harass 'em, harras 'em Make 'em relinquish 'da' ball!" Does that ring a bell?

For a romantic boost, college folks might listen in on the faculty member who commences his class after daily roll call with an old line from the marriage ceremony.

While discussing what some of his future studies would be in humanities, one student commented: "When we get to the part about Egypt, I'll probably end up floating down the Nile."

BSU Brings 'Good News'

What is "Good News"? It is an exciting folk BSU musical presenting the challenges of Christianity to today's youth.

The choir for the cast presently has 58 participants and is open to students of any denomination who enjoy singing. Rehearsals are being held from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. Monday and

Thursday at the Wesley Foundation. The 55-minute musical, directed by Ed Witham, junior music major, includes folk songs, monologues, dramatic sequences, and personal testimonies.

Further information may be obtained from the Rev. Rex Henderson, Baptist Student Union director, or Witham.

Do you

"GIVE A DAMN?"

Former National Candidate To Speak at District Meeting

The 1964 GOP vice presidential nominee, William E. Miller, will be the featured speaker of the 51st annual Northwest Missouri Teachers Association meeting Friday, on the MSC campus.

William E. Miller was graduated from Notre Dame University. He received his law degree from Albany Law School. His work as chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee led to the honor of the chairmanship of the National Republican Committee in 1961. His political career was climaxed in 1964 when he ran on the Goldwater ticket as the Republican nominee for vice president of the United States.

Miller is presently practicing law with a Buffalo general practice firm in his native state of New York.

MSC's president Dr. Robert P. Foster, has announced that regular Friday classes will be held on the college campus, falsifying a rumored vacation for students. Classes wishing to attend special convention lectures should contact Mr. Everett Brown.

Centered around the theme "Changing Concepts in Learning," the meeting will be convened at 9:30 a. m. Donald Palmer of Oregon, current president of the association, will call the meeting to order. President Foster will welcome the teachers to the campus.

The first general assembly speaker will be Dr. L. Goebel Patton, Director of public rela-

tions for the Illinois Educational Association. "The Burden and the Glory" will be the subject of his address.

Following the morning general assembly, the teachers will attend meetings of their respective departments and sections.

Miller will speak on the topic "Issues and Solutions 1968" at the afternoon general assembly, which will convene at 2 o'clock.

A new feature of the meeting for school food personnel will be a Foods Workshop, conducted by consultants of the State Department of Education, Miss Geneva Smith and Miss Lorraine Munger. The all-day workshop in the Horace Mann Laboratory School is sponsored by the state department, working jointly with the college.

At an Oct. 10 dinner meeting, Joe "Doc" Adelman of Kansas City will address the Knights of the Hickory Stick and the district school administrators in the Union Ballroom on the topic "Delinquent School Administrators."

Joe Loses Again

The notorious Joe Duck, winner of the Fields Clothing award, has been exposed!

One MSC student recalls Duck in his younger days in an area high school. It seems that Duck was a competitor in track and field events at that school and during a dual meet, he signed up for pole vaulting and the 100-yard hurdles.

Duck, being an eager athlete, garnered enough points to boost the team to a win. The sweet taste of victory, however, soon turned sour. Several days later the officials, after checking on the qualifications of this mysterious personage, disqualified his points, and as a result the team lost the event.

Joe lost again when apparently he was too well known to try to claim his free gift at Fields.



The Inter-Collegiate Chamber Ensemble is composed of Mrs. Margaret Davis Kew, Mr. Louis Riemer, Mrs. Donald Sandford, Mr.

Louis Lynch, and Dr. Donald Sandford. In the background is an assistant to Mrs. Sandford.

Area Collegiate Chamber Group To Give Concert Here for Public

The Inter-Collegiate Chamber Ensemble will present selections from Haydn, Schumann, and McEwen at 8:15 p. m. Thursday in the Charles Johnson Theater.

The Inter-Collegiate Chamber Ensemble, composed of five noted Mid-Western musicians, was organized three years ago by Dr. Donald Sandford.

Dr. Sandford, professor of music at MSC, teaches music literature and stringed instruments. He is the principal violist of the St. Joseph Symphony and will play the viola with the group here Thursday night.

Playing piano for the group will be Mrs. Mary Jane Sandford, wife of Dr. Sandford. Mrs. Sandford is on the faculty of the piano department at MSC and has appeared as a soloist with the St. Joseph Symphony.

Mrs. Margaret Davis Kew, assistant professor of music at Mount St. Scholastica College, Atchison, Kan., will play first

violin for the ensemble. Mrs. Kew, also a member of the St. Joseph Symphony, is concertmaster of the Twin College Community Orchestra in Atchison.

Playing second violin for the ensemble will be Mr. Louis Riemer, who is on the faculty of William Jewell College. He is concertmaster for the St. Joseph Symphony. For many years Mr. Riemer was a member of the Kansas City Philharmonic.

Mr. Louis Lynch, cellist for the ensemble, is working toward his master's degree at the University of Missouri at Kansas City. At present he is the principal cellist of the St. Joseph Symphony. He has also been a member of the Milwaukee Symphony and the Kansas City Philharmonic. The ensemble will present three varied and entertaining selections Thursday night.

The first selection will be "Quartet No. 34 in G Major, Op. 64, No. 4" by Joseph

Haydn. This quartet is known for the sense of sunshine and happiness it creates. The second selection will be the "Biscay" quartet by John Blackwood McEwen. The quartet is in three movements and reflects the cheerful people and the sunny weather of southern France. The third presentation will be "Quintet in E Flat Major, Op. 44" by Robert Schumann, acclaimed as one of the composer's greatest achievements in 1842.

The faculty and student body are invited to attend, Dr. Sandford said. Special guests will be area school administrators and Knights of the Hickory Stick. There will be no charge for admission.

'Streetcar' Tickets

Available on Reserve

Reserve tickets for the upcoming production, "Streetcar Named Desire," are available at the speech office on the main floor of the Administration Building.

Students with I. D.'s may pick up free tickets Monday through Friday from 10-12 a. m. and 1-3 p. m.

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THE FOX

Symbol of the male

Students Enjoy Travel, Study In Summer South of Border

By Chris Carstenson

Over 1,800 Spanish enthusiasts from all over the United States traveled 146 miles South of the border this summer to Monterrey's Technological Institute for a fun-filled experience of learning the Mexican language and culture.

Three MSC Spanish majors Dana Winn, Dotty Wilson, and Dick Schilling, along with former MSC student Mary Potter, were among those who took advantage of the six-week summer travel-study program. This is the third consecutive year that students from this college have gone to the Monterrey school to study.

A variety of subjects was offered for study at the Institute. Dana signed up for conversation and composition, while Dotty and Dick enrolled in advanced conversation, grammar, and syntax and stylistics. Each student received a total of six hours' credit for his summer's work.

All classes met five days each week for a period of 50 minutes. The Spanish language courses were taught by bilingual Mexican and American professors.

Much of their learning, however, took place outside the classroom. In the stores, in the dorms, and in the streets, the trio met the local people. Dana explained the Mexicans this way: "I think the people respect the United States—they want their children to learn to speak English. They really want you to like their country very much."

Monterrey is an industrial city with a population of approximately one million people. "It is a rich city," Dick said.

"It seems like there is no middle class—either you are wealthy or poor," Dana added.

The Spanish enthusiasts took a three-day side trip to Mexico City. They saw such sights as the Aztec pyramids, the Latin American Tower, and the summer Olympic site. "It was the highlight of our whole trip," Dotty remarked.

Horsetail Falls, Huasteca Canyon, and Garcia Caves

were other places of interest to the Monterrey visitors.

Sports also played a vital part in the summer program. Dick captured first place in the men's singles tennis competition. The group also saw a Sunday afternoon bull fight.

"It's a great country and I'm going back as soon as possible," Dotty said as the interview ended.

Modernized Teaching Results From Consortium Training

Leaders of the summer consortium, a phase of Project Communicate, are pleased with the results exemplified in the work of 50 participating teachers who attended the sessions this year on campus.

A major purpose of this part of the program, attended by language arts instructors from the elementary and secondary schools in the 18-county Northwest Missouri area, was to make the teachers more positive and enthusiastic leaders. Participants were thoroughly screened and chosen by a special committee appointed by the executive board of the project.

The effectiveness of the plan will be shown as these specially trained teachers demonstrate classes for their own school's language art faculties. They may be further guided by project staff members in their district.

Mr. Don Roberts, assistant director of Project Communicate, was in charge of the summer activities. Classes were held on a flexible schedule with a variety of aids available.

Nationally known speakers were brought in for further instruction, and much new materials and equipment related to

language arts were displayed for examination by the instructors. Each member made his own movie and slides. This was a part of a practical unit constructed to use in classroom teaching in the school where he is employed.

Another goal of the program was to shift the instructional method from unrelated details to a focus on students.

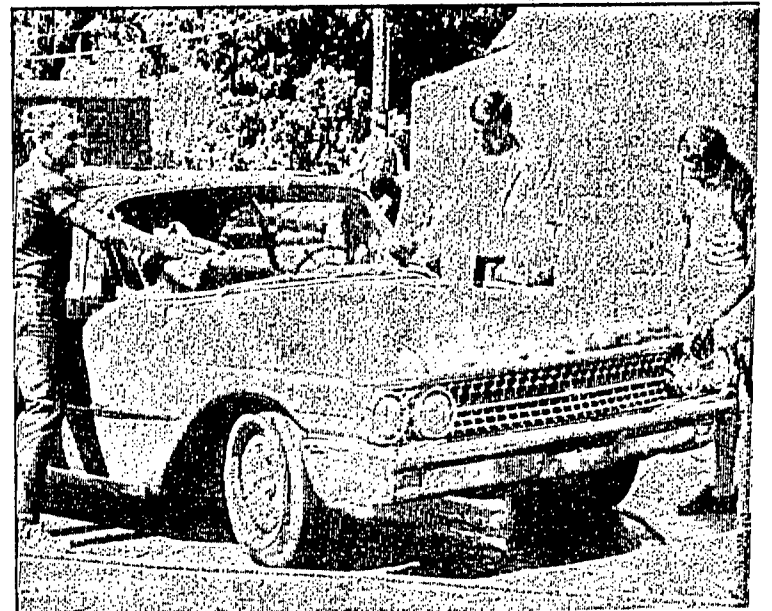
A third consortium will be held on campus next summer to give similar training to other language arts instructors.

Dr. Gene Russell Teaches At Central State College

Dr. Gene Russell, former member of MSC faculty in the department of psychology, has accepted a teaching position in his alma mater at Central State College at Edmond, Okla.

After receiving his BS degree from Central State, he later earned his EdM and EdD at the University of Oklahoma, where he was in student personnel work.

Pre-Medics Raise Trip Funds



Water and suds dripped from cars, students, and sponsors Sept. 28 as the Pre-Medical Professions Club held a car wash in the parking lot of Citizens State Bank.

The organization, sponsored by Mr. Gerald Kirk and Mr. David Smith, plans to use the money earned for a trip to the St. Luke's and the Veterans' hospitals in Kansas City.

Club leaders, Mike Speece, president, David Hill, vice president, and Mr. Smith, sponsor, are shown adding finishing touches to one of the many cars they washed that day.

On the Success Line With MSC Alumni

Jo Ann and Robert Outs, MSC alumni, are continuing to duplicate educational records.

Each received a master's degree last year in French at the University of Missouri. Both taught there last year as assistant instructors while they carried on their graduate studies.

Each is now a college instructor. Miss Outs is teaching French at Merrimack Junior College, St. Louis, and her brother is an instructor at Wayne, Neb., State College.

Mary JoAnn Bean, '63; Virginia

Bean, 40; Rolla Ardell Brink, '61; Richard Altran Erb, '63; Mariann Hoffman Harlan, '63, and Gene P. Younger, '62, earned graduate degrees this summer from Colorado State College, Greeley.

Wallace W. Culver, '33, presently serves as chairman of the department of sociology, Montgomery Junior College, Takoma Park, Md.

Mr. Culver's name also appears in American Men of Science and Who's Who in the East.

Mrs. William Tackett, '68, has been employed as an interim instructor in English at Tarkio College.

Mrs. Tackett, who has taken work at Indiana and Purdue universities, earned her MA degree at MSC. Her husband is a member of the MSC faculty in the department of psychology.

Gymnastics Club Schedules Meeting

The first meeting of the Gymnastics Club will be held at 6:30 p. m. Thursday in Martindale Gymnasium.

Work will be done on the balance beam, parallel bars, and various other gymnastic equipment. All interested women students are invited to attend.

Mrs. Janet Moss is adviser for the club.

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If your name appears below, you may come in for a free meal on or before Oct. 14.

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Frank Ray
Cindy Mongold
Coach Gary Collins
Joy Skeels

Robbie Wood
Mrs. Gerald Brooks
Fran Schwenk
Becky Nelson
Vicki Baker

CONDON'S DRUGS

... BULLETIN ... TO STUDENT TEACHERS

A meeting of students who plan to student teach the second semester will be held at 4 p. m. on Oct. 30 in Horace Mann Auditorium.

Applications and other forms will be distributed and discussed. All second semester participants should plan to attend, according to Dr. Frank D. Grispiro, director of student teaching.

M

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Guidance Center Expands to Meet Student Needs

For the student on campus with problems ranging from dating to difficulty in choosing a vocation, there is a newly-expanded program which might help — the guidance center.

For the first time at MSC, there are three full-time counselors to serve student needs. The addition to the program came about as a result of a poll taken last summer which indicated that students desired an improved guidance center.

Dr. Lawrence Zillner, director of counseling, Dr. Lloyd Moughler, and Miss Carole Hoadley comprise the staff with temporary offices in rooms 109, 314, and 213 of the Garrett-Strong Science Building. The center will be permanently headquartered in the Administration Building as soon as projected remodeling is completed.

Mrs. Dan Cornelison, secretary to the dean of students, will make appointments or direct students to the offices of the counselors until the permanent quarters are completed. Students wishing to talk to a counselor may contact Mrs. Cornelison in the Dean of Students' Office, or they may call her at 582-4721.

"Typical topics for discussion with counselors," Miss Hoadley pointed out, "include dating problems, no dating problems, choice of a career, difficulty in studying, crises that arise from conflicts with roommates, instructors, boy friends or girl friends, and parents. While many of these problems resolve themselves in dormitory

bull sessions or talks with housemothers or academic advisers," she added, "the counseling center staff affords an opportunity to discuss such difficulties with a person who is not directly involved."

For students who are having difficulty deciding on a vocation, a file of vocational and career information is available in Dr. Zillner's office. A complete range of aptitude and interest tests is also available for the student who would like an objective measure of his abilities and interests.

Any of the counselors will help a student decide which test will be most useful, administer the test, and help the student interpret the test scores.

A special program is also underway with respect to hand-

ling some vocational-educational counseling with veterans. After aptitude tests are given to find out where their vocational abilities are, the counselor helps direct them towards vocational or educational training.

In addition to aiding individuals, the counselors are available to talk with groups of students who share mutual concerns. Such discussions can be initiated by any group of students.

It is expected that in the very near future, groups will be organized to discuss educational, vocational, and personal-social problems of college life. Students interested in participating in group discussions on these or other topics should contact Mrs. Cornelison or see one of the counselors.

Challenge to Those Who Care

Those of the hard of heart and soft of spirit need not read this editorial. This article appeals to those of this generation who pride themselves in existing as human beings.

These people refuse to accept rat infested ghettos as permanent situations. These people refuse to endure terror in the streets of towns throughout their country. These people refuse to assume the responsibility of inevitable corruptness of mind and body of every American.

These people want to help . . . Do you?

"Give a Damn" week, from Oct. 14 to Oct. 18, is your chance to help. It is your opportunity to become actively involved. Sponsored by the Union Program Council, "Give a Damn" week will present films, including the CBS film "Hunger in America"; exhibitions, a contributions marathon, and a concert featuring the Montefort Mission Singers. A coffee house and free forum room will be open from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m. daily.

Speakers to include Ray Mungo, left advocate and editor of the Boston University News; a representative of the John Birch Society; Dr. Herbert Aptheker, a member of the American Communist Party, and Erhard Phingsten, vice president of the NFO will be present during the week.

All students who sacrifice their meals on Wednesday, Oct. 16, will be given a "Give a Damn" button while the money which would have been spent on food will be sent to a deprived area of St. Louis.

"Give a Damn" week is your week. Won't you "Give a Damn"?

GERMAN TALK HOUR

A German language conversational hour — "Stammtisch" will be conducted again this year.

"All interested people are cordially invited to meet in the Union cafeteria, on the second floor, north side. We will meet during the noon hour on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday," Mr. Charles Slattery, German instructor, said.

Collegians Invited To Join Troupe

Roles are open in "Born Yesterday," a political comedy by Garson Kanin, to be presented by the Nodaway County Community Theater Nov. 14-16 in the American Legion Building in Beal Park.

Miss Janis Duley, of the MSC drama department, will direct the play. She and Mr. Ross Mongold, company director, hope that members of the college community, including faculty and students, will become involved in the varied activities of the county acting group. Mr. Mongold emphasizes that membership is open to anyone in the Maryville area.

"Born Yesterday" is the hilarious story of a businessman who descends on Washington with his retinue, including his ex-chorus girl paramour, to make a quick killing on government contracts. When the beautiful but dumb girl friend meets a newspaper man and develops a "social conscience," complications are inevitable. And when a number of varied government officials become involved, hilarity is the result.

Before the play's conclusion, the girl has forsaken the businessman and, not surprisingly, fallen in love with the newspaperman.

Who's Responsible?

Responsibility is a quality which a few of us have, some of us want, but all of us need.

Our entire adult world is built around and upon individual responsibility. Normally, with age comes maturity, with maturity comes freedom, and with freedom comes responsibility. However, this does not seem to be the case for some of us. There are those among us who are careless and "don't give a damn." There are those here who forget or just don't think. There are those who willingly abuse or take advantage of situations without thought of consequences.

How many times have you passed up a place of business because "it looked dirty?" Is it possible that "our" attractive campus looks dirty? A beer can lying in the street gutter, cigarette butts along the sidewalks, a candy wrapper here, a crumpled gum wrapper there . . . These are some of the unsightly things one encounters when strolling across "our" campus.

Such sights are not impressive. Won't campus visitors wonder about the type of people who frequent the place? Won't they ask, "Are the students here aware? Are they responsible?"

Despite the efforts of the campus custodians, refuse gets scattered. In this age, impressions are important. A cluttered campus is not impressive.

It may profit us all to examine ourselves! . . . Are we aware? . . . Are we responsible? . . . Are we mature?

Among the Birches

By John Ford

The birches kept their leaves to themselves for a little rest; but now they are beginning to drop freely permitting me to find bits of information among them again.

Somebody must have told the Senate that it was a functioning part of our little campus community. The spurt of activity in the initial session stirred action on negative credit, open housing, teacher evaluation, and student vacations.

Don't worry. The overabundance of student, faculty, and administrative committees will slow things back to a comfortable crawl.

Students among the birches are worried about the textbook problem. It doesn't seem right to have to wait until the first week in October, or later, for a book. This could be a new method of student motivation.

Yes, readers, the Memorial Bell Tower is still being planned.

Our beautiful Student Union has a new function. On some nights of the week it serves as a cavern of sound. One can be listening to a student in the Senate meeting, enjoy the off-channel FM music piped throughout the building, and swing out to the latest sounds

on the Den juke box all at the same time. It's a sound "trip."

The dress code for men may be the fall campus joke. It turns out that white jeans are slacks, blue jeans are overalls, and any non-collared shirt, including turtlenecks, Nehru shirts, and MSC sweatshirts are illegal.

By the way, maybe we should start considering the faculty in our campus dress code, too.

The Board of Regents, after considerable deliberation, has decided to make it possible for all faculty and students to have their picture in the Tower regardless of beards. This may cause an immediate drop in Maryville shaving supply sales.

Business Fraternity Complimented in Note

Last week President Robert P. Foster received the following note which is highly complimentary to an MSC organization. We believe our readers will share the president's pride in this letter:

"Monday evening I was privileged to speak before a group of 50 or 60 fine young men on the Northwest Missouri State College campus. The organization was Pi Beta Alpha Business Fraternity.

"I cannot resist dropping you a note this morning and complimenting these young men on their genuine friendliness, their warm hospitality, and most of all, their clean-shaven, clean-cut appearance.

"This is a real compliment to your campus, and I do not know when I have enjoyed an evening more than I did with these young fellows.

"I just wanted you to know the kind of a group that I met, and the warm feeling of belonging that was extended to me — the drive home was a distinct pleasure with the thoughts of the evening rolling back through my mind.

Sincerely,
Melvin C. Brown
New York Life Insurance
St. Joseph Office

Government Tests To Be Given Here

A two-hour qualification Federal Service Entrance examination will be conducted by the U. S. Civil Service Commission Saturday in Room 213, Colden Hall.

This examination, designed mainly for liberal arts and business majors, will be primarily for those seeking careers with the Federal Government.

The Management Intern examination will also be given for specialized Management Internships in Federal agencies. Seniors and graduate students are eligible to take the examination. No advance application is necessary.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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Fort Hays Trips MSC, 14-3

The Fort Hays State Tigers, relying completely on a ground game, downed the MSC Bearcats by a score of 14-3 Saturday night in a football contest at Fort Hays, Kan.

The loss was the third straight for the Maryville squad, who dropped the season opener to Arkansas A and M, 38-13, and lost to the William Jewell Cardinals last week, 19-0.

The 'Cats twice mounted offensive drives that took them inside the Tiger 10-yard line, but again were unable to find the "big play" when needed. Joe Spinello was called on twice for field goal duty, and connected on a 21-yarder in the third period for the only MSC tally.

The Tigers scored in the first period of play on a three-yard plunge by fullback Rich Dreiling that capped a 72-yard drive.

The Bearcat defensive secondary stymied the Fort Hays aerial attack, allowing them no completed forward passes, but was unable to contain the Tigers' ground game, which accounted for all of their 241 yards total offense.

The 'Cat offensive squad, led by quarterbacks Steve Schottel and Joe Calla, were held to 65 yards rushing and completed only one of 12 passes, a 42-yarder from Schottel to Leon Muff.

Hays State recovered two fumbles and intercepted two 'Cat passes to thwart four scoring attempts by the Maryville eleven.

The Tigers led 7-0 at half-time, but Spinello's field goal put the Bearcats within range in the third period.

With less than two minutes remaining in the contest, Fort Hays, leading 7-3, was forced to punt from deep in its own territory. The high, wobbly

kick hit MSC's Dave Rebori, defending on the play, and Hays retained possession of the ball on its own 43-yard line.

With only seconds remaining in the game, on a third-and-eight situation, Hays quarterback Kurt Siemer scampered 42 yards for a touchdown to put the game out of reach for the 'Cats.

Each team punted six times, with MSC averaging 44.3 yards per try and Fort Hays 32.3 yards. Hays led in first downs, 11-7.

NWMSC-Fort Hays Statistics		
	FH	NW
First downs	11	7
Rushing yardage	241	65
Passing yardage	0	42
Passes	0-3	1-12
Passes intercepted	2	1
Punts	6-32.3	6-44.3
Fumbles lost	0	2
Yards penalized	52	40
Fort Hays	7	0
Maryville	0	3

Cross Country Squad Captures 9th Straight Dual Meet Victory

Sophomore Cliff Nelles captured first place as the MSC cross-country squad whipped the Tarkio Owls 26-30, Tuesday, in raising its dual meet winning streak to nine straight.

Nelles covered the course in 22 minutes and 26 seconds, four seconds ahead of Tarkio's Tom Sullivan.

Also placing high for the Bearcats were Charles Gilkeson, who finished third; Danny Baird, fifth; Lynnard Phipps, eighth; Roger Stucki, ninth, and Jeff Meadows, tenth.

The 'Cat runners will face a tough Peru, Neb., team today at 4 p. m. here and will travel to Denison, Iowa, Monday to compete against Midwestern.

Bearcats to Battle Lincoln Grid Squad

By Tom Bein

Fielding a strong passing attack and a long tradition of winning football, Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo., should provide flashy and exciting competition Saturday for the MSC Bearcats.

The game will be at Rickenbrode Field. Starting time is set for 7:30 p. m.

MSC and Northeast Missouri State will be the first MIAA Conference competition for Lincoln in 11 years. The Tiger squad is expected to be a full-fledged member of the conference in 1972.

Coach Dwight Reed, with a lifetime record of 116-70-6, is heading the Tigers for the 20th season. In past years, Reed's teams have been known for their hard-nosed defensive play, mixed with a swift moving offense.

This year the Lincoln team's success will depend on their passing attack. Leading the attack will be quarterback, Albert Miller, a junior. Ronald Stuart, another veteran signal caller, will be sharing the signal calling duties with Miller.

Veteran performers Gabe Coleman, Earl Coachman, Joe Berryman, and Homer Cavitt

D. Ross, B. Willrich Chosen Outstanding 'Cat Performers

Dave Ross and Brad Willrich were chosen Outstanding Players of the Week by Coach Ivan Schottel, following the MSC opening home game against William Jewell.

Linebacker Ross, who broke the career tackling record and



Dave Ross

set a seasonal tackling record at Belleville, Ill., West High School, led the Bearcat defensive effort. He repeatedly stalled Cardinal runners from his left inside linebacker position, in accounting for many

Intramural Group Revises Handbook

The Intramural Council, led by the athletic director, Dr. Burton Richey, and Dr. Paul Gates, is revising the present intramural handbook.

The revision process should be completed by the middle of October, according to Larry Fox, intramural chairman.

Leroy Kariker is assistant director. Representatives from the five social fraternities were present at the revision meeting to help start plans.

crushing tackles. He also filled in for Ron Palowski at the right linebacker slot.

Coach Schottel, commenting on Ross' outstanding play, stated, "Dave is a real fine young hitter. His pursuit was quite good, and he did an outstanding job of knocking down blockers. Furthermore, he made several tackles, and on many occasions he turned the play into where our other pursuit should have been, and wasn't."

Willrich, the leading ground gainer for the Bearcats this season proved to be the only real offensive threat that MSC could produce. The 6-3, 215-pound fullback from Dexter,



Brad Willrich

Iowa, repeatedly smashed through the Cardinal line for long yardage. Coach Schottel was quite impressed by the fact that Willrich amassed 50 yards rushing on 12 carries in the first half alone.

Intramural Competition Rougher This Year

Intramural football, now in its second week, continues with large participation turnouts.

Larry Fox, intramural chairman, states that the teams, especially the independents, are tougher, even though not as many men are playing. One thing that would aid the intramural program would be more spectators.

The intramural team standings are as follows:

FRATERNITY

Red League	
Zombies (PSE)	2-0
Follies (STG)	2-0
Beufords (DS)	2-1
Zilches (PSE)	1-2
Raiders (AKL)	1-2
Jocks (TKE)	1-2
Screw-ups (TKE)	0-2
White League	
Capoons (TKE)	3-0
Scuzzos (PSE)	2-1
Vandals (TKE)	2-1
Nads (PSE)	1-2
Mutual 'B' (AKL)	1-2
Breens (DS)	0-3

INDEPENDENT

Red League	
Ball Busters	2-0
Boxer's Playmates	2-0
Panthers	1-1
Avengers	1-1
The Good, Bad and Ugly	0-1
Cooper Kids	0-1
Muskies	0-1
Faculty	0-1
Moe Foo's	0-0
White League	
Bears	2-0
6 Pack plus 2	2-0
Sadders	1-0
Hawkins Hawks	1-0
Y. E. Y. M.	0-1
Beach Boys	0-1
Whimpy's	0-2
Animals	0-2
Rockets	0-0

Sports Spikes

By Joe Fleming

I talked to Coach Ivan Schottel last week following the 19-0 loss to William Jewell. He was surprisingly calm for a man whose football team had just dropped its second straight game, and by a large margin. After talking to him, I could see how he felt, and I agreed with him.

"The team is going to come along and they are going to get better. We didn't expect them to do in one game or two games what sometimes takes half a season. We've done a few things in our first two ballgames that we are going to have to profit by.

"We haven't opened up our offense yet, and I don't think we are ready to make the big play," the coach remarked.

The fact that the "big play" was absent in the first two ball games makes one wonder why. Coach Schottel was impressed with some aspects of the William Jewell game (so was I). He noticed that the team showed symptoms of being able to throw the ball, protect for the passer, and being able to run with the ball. "We still have to show more speed in our backfield, and we are making efforts to bring this about," he said.

In my own humble opinion, Coach Schottel has a lot on the ball. I like his theory of coaching — you know, the way he handles his players and so on. The way I see it, if the squad can improve as much in the next non-league games as they did in the second, well, watch out, MIAA Conference!

"It was a very, very good crowd the other night," he remarked, "and it's embarrassing to go out there on such a beautiful night in front of a great crowd and lose like that, but that's what you have to do sometimes."

In that Jewell game, not wanting to take anything away from the opponents, the 'Cats looked great in some instances. When we first gained possession of the ball and marched straight downfield to the four-yard line, well, I couldn't believe it was the same team that played in Arkansas the week before. I thought they had changed bodies inside those uniforms with some other team.

The defense looked really good, although with the 19 points scored against them, you wouldn't think so. The secondary broke down a little, but it was just one of those things. Jewell is always difficult to contain all night. They're going to break loose and find somebody open everytime they play.

Coach Schottel takes the good with the bad. He's not too worried about the ball club simply because it is a young team, one which will mature and gain momentum as the season progresses.

"Our boys haven't shown any complacency or dissension. Not even any disgust for the coach. As a matter of fact, I had one of the boys approach me in the locker room the other night after the B-team game and I thought for sure he was mad about something. He said, 'I wanna tell ya something, Coach. One of these days something is going to explode around here, and we're going to beat the dickens out of somebody, and once we do, we may have trouble losing another game.'"

Amen. . .

